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Ratify the Treaty Promptly.

There is desperate need of immediate ratification of the peace treaty with reservations. Failure to ratify has done immense harm to Europe and our relations with Europe. The stern need of devoting our undivided attention to pressing domestic problems, makes it unthinkable that the treaty should become the leading campaign issue of 1920.

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Some of the proposed reservations are constructive, particularly the one making it clear that the war power must be invoked by Congress. Others are interpreted in line with the original intent of the covenant. That provision of the covenant respecting the voting representation of the signatory nations arouses the antagonism of a great many Americans, the raising of which issue should be met by reserving its non-application to our interests. The other reservations are to some extent undesirable, but taken as a whole, they do not imperil the great principles of the league of nations as a preventative of war.

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The delay in ratification has already imperiled the economic recuperation of Europe. We must recognize that if Europe is to re-cuperate it must import an enormous quantity of supplies from the United States. These supplies can only be furnished on credit, and doors in houses that dissolved at private credit at that. Until the treaty is really settled commercial dawn. The tale is told that Poe, many credit facilities cannot be properly arranged. Eventually our exports and wide-eyed, burst into the home must shrink and Europe be plunged into dire distress for the lack of John Sartain, the painter. of them. We will be faced with more charity than is even now contemplated by Congress.

If the treaty becomes a political issue in the Presidential electron wreather trumpets wild blasts

tion, it will confuse our important and pressing domestic issues already too long neglected. It will re-awaken racial prejudices in our own people. It will be impossible to secure the clear voice of the ful. Like Heela's touch, the flames American people.

Neither of the old political parties can hope to gain any real Edgar Allen Poe reign today in the advantage from injecting the treaty fight into the general election human of 1920. It will split both political parties, the Republicans probably more than the Democrats. It would mean a long additional delay on top of an already too great a waste of time. The consequences on Riverside Drive the other night to talk to Mr. Schwab's guest, Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, of the Britanian to Europe might be tragic, while the damage to our own affairs could be supported by the description of the Britanian to Europe might be tragic, while the damage to our own affairs could be supported by the Market of the Britanian to the Britan well be such as to shake our government to its very foundations.

What the world is crying for is action. Let the treaty be adopted

It glimpses a reaction from an era of soaring costs which will bring stagnation in the industry with the harmful results spreading p to other lines of business. To the vicious cycle whereby the increased cost of raw material, labor and other elements are ultimately passed along to the pocketbook of the consumer there must inevitably be an end.

The everyday tailor—not he who fits the fashion to the wealthy—tells that much of the time hitherto devoted to making new clothes creased cost of raw material, labor and other elements are ulti-

tells that much of the time hitherto devoted to making new clothes is now spent in pressing and busheling. Men are taking better care of their clothes but they are wearing them longer. The evidence is walking around the streets of Washington for the observant chiefly citizen. Overcoats that once would be considered shabby now money satisfy, when the cost of replacing them with new ones is considered.

Mark Sullivan is sponsor for a movement to have suits turned, and the surprising thing about the suggestion is that the wealthy, through who can afford the best, indorse the movement. On the other hand, who can afford the best, indorse the movement. On the other hand, oping with extraordinary activity and success a very large enterprise. One may smile at these revolutionary proposals for things sartorial.

but it would assume a very serious aspect should they find general avery.

The remedy may be in some mutual agreement to accept a smaller margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales,

margin of profit in the interest of a greater volume of sales, or some plan whereby costs can be kept where they are until conditions The

At any rate it is an excellent thing for the government to sit down with the clothing men and talk things over. Both sides ought to have interesting views on conditions and the right spirit should produce some definite results.

Both sides ought to the ability of her husband to build up an extremely profitable enterprise. Her faith has since been justified, for the shares have advanced a short pause a produce to the conditions and the right spirit should produce some definite results. down with the clothing men and talk things over. Both sides ought

Aiding Belgian Higher Education

Belgium is recuperating from the war so rapidly that she is not ping interest, as a vast play in the ping interest, as a vast play in the course of unfolding. It is no longer needing or asking for aid from the United States in the form of food, as she formerly did. But her universities, colleges and higher it is the fascination of greater and institutional agencies for permanent combat with forces of ignorance still greater achievement in spite of and evil do need aid.

Left with a very considerable sum of money when the Commis sion of Relief closed its work in the country, the men who managed it so well and so disinterestedly have decided to take the fund of responding to the solution of supervise this permanent contribution of America at her best to

Few and far between will be the complaints against any such solution of the problem of what to do with the surplus of the huge fund that the United States poured into Belgium from 1914 on. Americans like to see educational institutions well established, suitably housed and amply furnished with the requisite apparatus. They also ilke to provide needy students with scholarships, for they found out long ago that money so invested often gives the nation its ablest educated men.

An optimist is one who, noting the price of flour has dropped 50 cents per barrel in Minneapolis, looks for a drop in the price of bread.

With \$30,000,000 pruned from the rivers and harbors measure, Congress, it is presumed, senses a shortage in pork.

What, may we ask, would Admiral Sims have said had our navy

been responsible for Scapa Flow?

Those with well-stocked cellars rightfully agree there's no place

If all with the family name would contribute, the task of raising hat \$4,000,000 endowment for Smith College would be a simple one.

What both of the big parties would like to know is whether or they will celebrate next Thanksgiving.

The young lady across the way says her father thinks he knows all about should be worn to the knees and only the blind can see no good that the could never earn his living as a phaselest.

Ralsins" stamped in big black letters on the lid and read by passers-by, he attracted general attention, especially because of his clerical garb. As he neared home a gang of boys who were familiar with the home-brewed stuff her father thinks he knows all about set up the cry;

"Got any yeast cakes, mister, to mix wid yer raisins?"

Then the preacher man "tumbled." year married. He averaged 15 let. Then the preacher man "tumbled." ymfi, intelligengaldnkh-m m m m fmt

New York City

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 21.—Edgar Allan Poe will come back to Broadway after 116 years in the series of plays, dramatized from his weird tales, which are to be put on shortly at one of the "intimate" little theaters off the Rialto. Ibanez, the Spanish novelist, did much to awaken America to the importance of dramatizing Poe.

Wherever he went or spoke, the writer paid tribute to Poe's work and declared that Poe was as famous in Europe and South America as Lincoln and Washington. It will be remembered that Poe's father, David Poe, and his mother were actor folk and so the blood New York, Jan. 21.—Edgar Allan

Assignation." These tales are of the essence of Poe, panoramas of an imagination that was unique and phosphorescent.

To me Poe was the greatest of

in an imperial solitude on the summits of the northern seas, so does

A reporter called at the palatlas ish Navy. His lordship had already made a statement to a number of reporters and Mr. Schwab's butler

what the world is crying for is action.

The clothing conference

Back of the government's efforts to bring about some reduction in the price of clothing is far more than the interests of those

Jiracetly affected.

Announced that the Admiral was not to be seen again.

Mr. Schwab heard the butler's message and quietly countermanded it. He brought the reporter to the Admiral. And for the Admiral's good he explained that reporters in America are gentlemen and are to be trusted implicitly. He told Lord Jellicoe further that in many years of dealing with reporters he had never been misquoted.

Such Is Life

As It is Seen
By O. B. JOYFUL

At the swell apartment portal Stood the bold, determined me tained by the local veterans in regal style at a banquet. The valor of Thirty winters, I'm afraid Had slipped by without annow the seen again.

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The "reveille" of joy is sounded to the properties of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, when the commander-intended in the properties of the propert

Business Interests Women.

All wives of rich men are not chiefly interested in spending the money their husbands make. Some are as keenly interested as their husbands in the development of the family business. An amusing but excellent illustration of this type of wife came to my ears the other day, through a financier familiar with the facts. A wealthy man who is development. purchase a pearl necklace. On inshares in her husband's company! came to a sudden stop, causing much The fact that the shares declined alarm among the passengers. As the quite a little after she had made her ship's officers were hoarsely shouting big purchase did not worry her very orders to the crew there came a loud, seriously, as she had absolute faith wailing cry from the women below. ed very sharply. But she has no intention of selling. She knows that her investment will be worth a great deal more by and by. She regards the whole thing as a drama of grip-



ATTENTION, UNCLE SAM!



'Round the Town Jaunting With

Capt. J. Walter Mitchell.

the chap that's short on the

And equally long on NOW.

He said he had confided to many of them matters of momentous importance which they might have capitalized. But they didn't. Mr. Schwab has had the same experience of others who dall with the retrospect they find me for the retrospect they find me for the same for the retrospect they find me for the same table. In Washington veterans are looking

Col. BARRY BULKLEY, while on

hoarse voice from the deck replied:
"Nothing, madam, nothing; only the

Sounded Note of Warning.

A careless chauffeur whose car col well have discouraged a less resolute parked near the theater. In imposing ROBERT HARDISON gave the man some good advice and sounded a note of warning. He said drivers of cars passing along streets where autos were parked along the curbline should out. He indicated that where such

Bob Ingersell's Weather Story.
My genial comrade, Col. SAM R.
STRATTAN, who says a good story
is a good tonic, referred to the sunshine that featured the conversations

weather would soon moderate.

"No, sir," the other fellow replied,
"the weather will not moderate until
the snow melts on yonder mountains,
and the snow on yonder mountain
will not melt until the weather modanother occasion when politics

was the subject of conversation, Ingersoil said:
"Who would be a politician and climb the greasy pole of office and dodge the brickbats of enemies and rivals." was the subject of conversation, In

Prencher Under Suspicion.

The tale of an unsuspecting parson and a box of seedless raisins was related by E. C. R. HUMPHRIES. The minister procured the box of raisins for his wife at a downtown store and declined to wait until the clerk wrapped the package. So as he proceeded toward his home in North Washington with the words "Seedless Raisins" stamped in big black letters

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR

A BAD QUEST.

Of all bad quests beneath the vault,
The worst, I vow, is finding fault.
Unless the moment you detect 'em

Stood the bold, determined maid: Twenty summers she confessed to Thirty winters, I'm afraid Had slipped by without anno

ment. But that's neither here nor there Anyhow, a moment later.

She was climbing up the stair.

To the servant in the hall:
"Please tell Mister Milton Mildew
None Hope has come to call."
When the stalwart, handsome Milton
Drew aside the por-tee-airs.
There stood Nona with some orchida Favored gift of millionaires.

Nona grabbed her chosen victim Round the collar (Arrow brand)
And she smiled a little grimly
As she captive held his hand.
"Wilt thon wed me?" Nona wh

pered,
"Wilt thon wed me, dearest Milt?"
And you should have seen our hero,
Mister Milton Mildrew wilt.

Advises Simeon W. King, United tates Commissioner of Deeds, who

States Commissioner of Deeds, who has held that job fifty-five years: "Stick to your job. Don't be a rolling stone; they wear out quickly." Advises Charles Cliff, last of the "Pany Express" riders: "Get out and see the world. Move around.

The setting hen never gets fat."
Advises James W. Whittlesey, of St. Louis, 90 years old: "Don't eat meat, drink intexicating liquor, smoke tobacco, or get married."

Moses smoke tobacco, or get married.

Advises Isaac Simms, of Atlants, 87 years old: "Eat what you like, drink what you want, smoke if your wife will let you, and marry early in life." Now you know how to live long. If you don't like one man's recipe, try the other's. If you don't succeed

find, by going back fat enough, the time when the lad's father was too busy to pay much attention to the companions his boy ran with, or to the day when his mother said he needn't bring his chums into the house evenings for they made too much work with their littering nakedness be not discovered therehouse evenings for they much work with their much work with their litterin

Mrs. Pete Olson calls attention the fact that while women have been in politics some considerable while, no more husbands are wash-ing dishes and darning socks than

One swallow never made a sum-mer, and it'll be responsible for fewer falls now that all days are

It may interest you to know that Juana Matestei. Portuguese bull-fighter, is paid \$7,500 a year. And the aveage wage of the Am than \$600 a year.

And the United States government pays nurses \$15 for a seven-day

"Abraham Lincoln was born Feb-ruary 12, 1899, in a log cabin he built

-Written by a young man who has risen to the fourth grade and captaincy of the neighborhood base ball and football teams.

Time was when a fellow could write a bunch of jokes which had to do with rosy noses and newly invented excuses for staying down-

Translated out of the original longues and from the edition known as "Our Mothers' Bible."

mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee

adultery.

15 Thou shalt not steal.

16 Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour.

17 Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, thou shalt not With Reet Price Raise. covet thy neighbour's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ase, nor anything that is thy neighbour's.

18 ¶ And all the people saw the thunderings, and the lightnings, and the noise of the trumpet, and the mountain smoking: and when the people saw it, they removed, and stood afar off.

19 And they said unto Moses, Speak thou with us, and we will hear; but let the contract of the said that the said

hear: but let not God speak with us, lest we die.

20 And Moses said unto the people. Fear not: for God is come to prove you, and that his fear may be before your faces, that we

sin not.

21 And the people stood afar off, and Moses drew near unto the thick darkness where God was.

22 ¶ And the Lord said unto Moses, Thus thou shalt say unto the children of Israel, Ye have seen that I have talked with you from Buenes Aires, Argentins.

Buenes Aires, Argentins.

that I have talked with you from heaven.

23 Ye shall not make with me gods of silver, neither shall ye make unto you gods of gold.

24 ¶ An altar of earth thou shalt make unto me, and thou shalt sacrifice thereon thy burnt offerings, and thy peace offerings, thy sheep, and thine oxen: in all places where I record my name I will come unto thee, and I will bless thee.

duy as naval attache. American Embassy, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Lieut. Foster C. Bumpus—Detached command C. S. S. N-6 to command C. S. S. fice thereon thy burnt offerings, and thy peace offerings, thy sheep, and thine oxen; in all places where all corps treed in a second my name I will come unto thee, and I will bless thee.

25 And if thou wilt make me an altar of stone, thou shalt not build it of hewn stone; for if thou lift up thy tool upon it, thou hast polluted it.

26 Neither shalt thou go up by Steps unto mine altar that the steps of the ste

Laws for menservants. 5 For the servants whose ear is bored. 7 For womenservants. 12 For manslaughter. 16 For stealers of men. 17 For cursers of parents. 18 For shirters. 22 For a hurt by chance. 28 For an ox that goreth. 23 For him that is an occasion of harm.

Now these are the judgments which thou shalt set before them.

2 If thou buy a Hebrew servant, six years he shall serve; and in the seventh he shall go out free for nothing.

3 If he came in by himself, he shall go out by himself; if he were married, then his wife shall go out with him.

4 If his master have given him a wife, and she have borne him sons or daughters; the wife and her shall go out by himself, and when commissioned, reporting February 1, 1920.

4 If his master nave given him sons or daughters; the wife and her children shall be her master's, and he shall go out by himself.

5 And if the servant shall plainly say, I love my master, my wife, and my children; I will not go out free;

6 Then his master shall bring him unto the judges; he shall also bring him to the door, or unto the door post; and his master shall bore Release. "Trimmed his ear through with an awl; and te shall serve him for ever.

7 ¶ And if a man sell his daugher to be a maidservant, she shall

ter to be a maidservant, she shall not go out as the menservants do. If she please not her master, who hath betrothed her to himself, then shall he let her be redeemed: 9 And if he have betrothed her unto his son, he shall deal with her after the manner of daughters.

10 If he take him another wife, her food, her raiment, and her duty of marriage, shall he not diminish.

(To Be Continued.)

Folks and Things

Around Washington Labert St. Clair.

Now that the campaign is coming on there is a young reporter in Washington whose work is attracting a great deal of attention and the oldtimers declare that if he keeps up the lick he has started some day he is going to make a right capable

This young fellow's name is William Howard Tatt. He writes for Mr. Cur-tis' paper up in Philadelphia and several other papers around the coun-

A lot of working newspaper men around town would like to know Taft's secret for getting news. No-Taft's secret for getting news. Nobody ever sees him around political headquarters, or buzzing politicians when they come into town, yet several times a week he breaks right out on the front pages and seems to have the inside story of current political happenings. If Mr. Taft will advise some of the older reporters how he manages to do this work without digging they certainly will be much obliged to him.

It may not he fold to discovere the political happenings. Other Temperatures.

It may not be fair to discourage a young writer who is trying to get along, but authoritative information is to the effect that Mr. Taft turns out what is known in newspaper offices as "dirty copy." That is to say, that his copy comes into the office of the newspaper for which he works frightfully lacerated by a large black lead pencil. Of course, nobody ever changes Mr. Taft's copy after it reaches the newspaper office and it isn't necessary because he makes such a powerful lot of changes himself before he turns the copy in.

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Before going on his present job lattle Rock, Ark.

Los Angeles, Cal.

held a repetorial job on a Cincinnati paper some thirty years ago. Since that time, of course, he has had jobs at one thing or another such as being President, etc., but he now is back on the old job because he portiand. Me.

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Portiand. Ore. jobs at one thing or another such as being President, etc., but he now Portland, Me.
can have more fun at it than anything else that he ever did.

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Sam Gray, who has been one of the expert reporters of House debate for almost twenty years and who probably makes more good grammar out of bad than any man alive, is about to turn author. Sam alive, is about to turn author. Sam has been studying the history of debates of great legislative bodies for all time and he now plans to put in narrative form the story of

things that Gray has discovered is that in the old days of Ben Jonson, debates in the house of commons were not reported by any except the "memory method." Jonson used to drop around and listen to the debates if he had time but if he chanced to be detained at a coffee house or some other similar coffee house or some other similar.

The Ostreet Vocational Parent-Teachers' Association will meet tonight. 10 But the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it paper as best he could. Sometimes The Kentucky State Society and the Illinois State Society will hold separate meets abbath of the Lord thy God: in it paper as best he could. Sometimes sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates:

11 For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it.

12 ¶ Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long.

It is no secret that if some of the could. Sometimes days the could. Sometimes days the could. Sometimes days the cays two or three days behalf the property but the performance him the investing and celebration of the most famous speeches with which English statesmen of the eighteenth century are credited with having delivered never were delivered by them at all, but were delivered by them at all, but were will address the meeting.

12 ¶ Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long.

It is no secret that if some of the could. Sometimes days behalf and the bouse on his report, but the could. Sometimes days behalf at Thomson Community Center. Nit Carson Post. G. A. R. will meet at ling to might at Thomson Community Center. Nit Carson Post. G. A. R. will meet at ling to might at Thomson Community Center. Nit Carson Post. G. A. R. will meet at ling to might at Thomson Community Center. Nit Carson Post. G. A. R. will meet at ling to might at Thomson Community Center. Nit Carson Post. G. A. R. will meet at ling to might at Thomson Community Center. Nit Carson Post. G. A. R. will meet at ling the pensylvania avenue northwest to might at Thomson Community Center. Nit Carson Post. G. A. R. will meet at ling and the continued to the value of the value in the continued to the value of the pensylvania avenue northwest to might at Thomson Community Center. Nit Carson Post. G. A. R. will meet at ling the continued to the value in the continued to the value of the value in the continued to the pensylvania avenue northwest to might at Thomson Community Center.

debates in the American Congress were not made readable by such a men as Gray that many statesmen To would find themselves greatly embarrassed upon reading the Record.

ton to beet growers for the coming sugar beet crop made by the Great Western Sugar Company today was taken to indicate a higher price level washington. No. 2. Royal Arch Chapter, will have a grand visitation tonight.

Naval Orders

Sterling S. Cook (Medical Corps) -

S. S. California and on missioned.

Lieut. Commander John H. S. DessenDetached U. S. S. Savannah to U. S. ?
Panther as executive navigator officer.

Lieut. Albert E. Freed — Detached cotmand U. S. S. Bider to command U. S.

At the Theaters

Belasco-"Trimmed In Garrick-"The Great Illusion Lew Cody.

tune."

B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville
Crandall's-Charles

The Weather

Events of Today

The Capital Retail Grocers' Protociation will be addressed by Cl One of the most interesting Wilson, chairman of things that Gray has discovered is committee, at a mass High School tonight.

her Sugar Cost Looms
With Beet Price Raised

Wer, Jan. 21—An offer of the cost of the cost

on sugar for 1920.

The offer marks an advance of 2 a ton. Retail prices on sugar, following the new beet price announcing the new beet price announced to the fastern star, will hold its eighth anniversary celebration tonight.

Martha Washington, No. 3, Rebekah Lodge A. R. Talbot Camp. No. 11912. Mode Woodmen of America, will meet tonight

an initiation

Community Center Events. Wilson Normal Community Center short and classes will meet tonight. Dunbar Civic Center will be the m place for a rehearsal of the Communit ters Band tonight.

Army Orders

Second Lieut, William, J. Helmer, duties at Camp Dix, New Jersey, and wi

Proceed to Boston.

Maj. John H. Birdsall, Coast Archive
Corps, will proceed from Fort Moultr
South Carolina, to Camp Benning, Georgi
The resignation by William H. Winte
of his commissions as temporary colonel, M Inn. S. C. C. Lieut. Frank J. Gunneen—Detached command U. S. S. R-12 to command U. S. S. N.-6.
Lieut. William D. Dadd—Detached Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal., to conn. f. o. U. S. S. California and on board when commissioned. Maj. Frank A. Warner, Quartermaster Corps. United States Army, is honorably discharged from the service.

Capt. James F. Hardin, infantry, United States Army, is honorably discharged from the service of the United States at Washthe service of ington, D. C. First Lient. Floyd Sumner Sharp, nary Corps, United States Army, I ably discharged from the service. Capt. Jeffers F. Richardson, Quartern

The resignation by First Lieut, Raymon M. Heckman, infantry, of his commission as an officer of the army is accepted.

as an officer of the army is accepted.

The resignation by Thomas P. Ahera.
Coast Artillery Corps, of his commissions
as temporary captain and as first lieutenant
(regular army) is accepted.

Capt. Charles K. Badger, Signal Corps,
is relieved from his present duties at the
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, and
will proceed at once to San Francisco, Cai. Capt. Edward R. Halloran, Signal Corp-will proceed from New York City, N. Y. to Chicago, Ill., and report to the United States army recruiting officer for temporary duty.

Capt. Nathanial M. Cartmell, U. S. Army, retired, will proceed from Fort Thomas. Kentucky, to this city and report to the Adjutant General of the army for temporary duty in connection with recruiting.

Maj. George Reckwell Bascom, Sanitary Corps, now on duty in the Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C., will proceed to Camp A. A. Humpbrers, Virginia, for the purpose of making a sanitary inspection of that camp, and upon completion thereof will return to his proper station, Washington D. C.

D. C.,

Maj. Hugh Carnes Smith, Judge Advocate
General's Department, United States Army,
is honorably discharged from the service to
take effect at Washington, D. C.

Capt. Louis M. Field, Medical Corps. is
relieved from duty at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., and will proceed to Fox Hills,
Staten Island, N. Y.

Second Lieut, Frank J. Hellman, Air S. ice (Production), United States Army, honorably discharged from the service take effect at the Presidio of San Francis Col.